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That last election knocked the wind out of all our local politicians. A ward caucus seems an impossible achievement, and the city offices actually go a'begging. Well, that is a rather happy state of affairs, and presages that we shall get quietly and peacefully through our muni-

A missionary is needed in Bibb county, Georgia. The Grand Jury of that county, at a late term of the Superior Court, made a "gen-ALL RAIL SHORT LINE eral presentment" recommending the practical abolition of free schools, on the ground that it is unjust to tax one man to educate another man's

The last letter ever written SUPERIOR INDUCEMENTS and by General "Stonewall" Jackson is grants. No change of cars. Fare as low as by any in the possession of the Southern by General "Stonewall" Jackson is Historical Society. It was addressed to General Lee under date of May 2, 1863, and reads as follows: "General-The enemy has made a Encourage Mome People. stand at Chancellor's, which is about two miles from Chancellorsville. I hope as soon as practicable to attack. I trust that an ever kind Pro- Leeper. vidence will bless us with success."

Porter carried the First Congressional District by 1000 majority He carried Sullivan, Washington, Greene and Hamblen counties by large majorities. Monroe county in lower East Tennessee gives Porter 511 majority. West and East Tencord for the first time since Februs B. Spears. ary, 1861, and rise up to shake

hands across the mountains. The police boundaries of London cover 576 square miles and a population of 4,000,000 of inhabitants. Here are gathered more Jews | McMillan. than there are in Palestine, more Scotch than there are in Edinburgh, more Irish than there are in Dublin, Bowers. more Roman Catholics than there are in Rome, and there is a great Toon. variety in the languages spoken.

There is a birth in London every

Montgomery and Stewart—W. A. EF 1117 I STREET, WASHINGTON, D. C. 21 five minutes, and a death every eight West.

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Messrs. Rt. Hon. W. E. Foster and Sir Thomas Towell Buxton, M.

P., of England, who have recently

for a son-in-law. She had some doubts about me, and therefore I have no need to make an explanation". He also said that his debts had overwhelm the solution of the said picked a quarrel with him. The prospective son-in-law took off his coat, jammed the old lady's hat down over the said that him and used like expressions. The young female organist of the said that him and used like expressions. The young female organist of the said that him and used like expressions. The young female organist of the said that him also said that him and used like expressions. The young female organist of the said that him also sa

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7. Rhea, James, Hamilton, Bledsoe, Sequatchie, Marion, Grundy and Van Buren-Lawrence S. Marye. 8. Warren, Coffee, DeKalb and Cannon-James A. Jones. 9. Macon, Smith, Clay, Trousdale, Sumner and Jackson-T. H. Butler. 10. Rutherford and Bedford-

Thomas G. Mosley. 11. Davidson-Joseph D. Wade. 12. Wilson and Davidson-H. R. Buchanan. 18. Marshall, Franklin, Moore and Lincoln-Wilson. 14. Williamson and Maury-A. T.

Lewis-T. B. Logan. 16. Hickman, Perry, Humphreys, Dickson, Cheatham and Houston- the gentleman of the robes. She W. A. Moody.

Stewart-W. A. Quarles. 18. Hardin, Decatur, Benton, Mc-Nairy and Henderson-Thomas H. 19. Carroll, Gibson and Crockett -M. D. L. Jordon. 20. Henry, Weakley, Obion, and

Lake-Clinton Aden. 21. Madison and Hardeman-Horace M. Polk. 22. Haywood, Lauderdale and Dyer-F. B. Ragland. 23 .- Shelby, Fayette and Tipton -Peyton J. Smith.

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Wm. H. Harris. Monroe and Loudon- - Fowler. Polk and Bradley --- Trewhitt. James, Meigs, Rhea and Cumberland-John K. Neal. Marion, Sequatchie, Bledsoe, Hamnessee are at last in full political ac- ilton, Grundy and Van Buren-N.

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ley-R. P. Cole. Madison, Haywood and Hardedeemed cheapest and best. The roman and those of Republicans in

ANOTHER CLERICAL SCALA-

A Sensation in Roman Catholic Circles.

Roman Catholic church, in the north- 200, against 5,410,314 during 1872ern part of the city, had suddenly '73. The total packing to Jan. 1, 5. Campbell, Morgan, Scott, Roane, left for parts unknown, taking with last winter, was approximately 4,000, ance of the parties concerned fur-

the church over which Rev. Father O'Neill presides, and to come to his church, offering a good salary. The young lady accepted, and the Father being a very fine musician himself, spent considerable time in her company. An intimacy sprung up between the two, which soon ripened 15 Giles, Lawrence, Wayne and into the warmest friendship, and the consequence was a declaration of love upon the part of the young lady for told a friend that she was determin-17. Robertson, Montgomery and ed to have Father Gerdeman as her husband, and that she did not care what the consequence would be. The tender feelings were reciprocated by the Father, and when conversing with his brother priests he would continually dilate upon the great ability of his lady organist, and speak of her with more than ordi-

nary consideration. Time passed on, and the intimacy of argument, the absence of any sur- sometimes thought she had done became so great that the young lady plus of old crop left over of any sta- wrong, and then again she would would spend the evening at the resi- ple of hog products is brought fordence of the priest, and oftentimes ward as evidence of an early and not care. She had been induced to did not leave his abode until mid- pretty active export demand, as mar- leave home on account of trestment night, and then in his company. Her kets both sides are unusually bare of visits to the parsonage became so stock. frequent as to cause considerable These are the brief points upon uneasiness to Father Gerdeman's which the new campaign of the specsister, who acted as housekeeper for ulators and dealers in provisions will the Father and his two assistants. open, with the theory of a short crop The conduct of the brother and the more generally accepted. This thelady organist was so bad as to dis- ory will doubtless influence the margust her, and the sister returned to ket at the opening of the season; Germany, whence she originally but whether the arguments are so

assistants threatened to expose the ability, will only be answered late in whole affair to the bishop. Gerde- the season. The high prices of hogs man became indignant, and said his are certain to bring out all that are vow of chastity and celibacy had not fit for market, unless corn goes lower, been violated, and that nothing im- compelling the farmers to feed it. proper had occurred. However, the The fair supply of other kinds of feed assistant knew too much for the lov- than corn and low price of wheat, ing couple, and the whole affair of will all have an influence against the misdoings of the Rev. John were | prices, and may send enough to marmade plain to His Reverence Bishop ket early to over-burden holders of Wood. Gerdeman celebrated mass stock; while, from the above facts, on Sunday last, and on Monday, the later arrivals may not prove to which was "All Souls' Day," he was be so poor as might otherwise be exnot present at early mass. He com | pected. The quality of the corn alplained of being unwell, and was so, is so much better than usual, that found at 5 o'clock in the morning in sections away from railroads, tached to his parsonage, apparently | will be fat, if not large. suffering great mental anxiety. He remained at home until noon of Tues- The South no Longer an Out- nue, which will never be forgotten by day, when he suddenly left, since which time there have been no tidings concerning him.

This little love affair and fall from grace on the part of the reverend gentleman did not constitute all his crime, for now the most painful portion of the story remains to be told. In accordance with a plan in vogue in most Catholic parishes, the mem-A. Roush, Hugh D. Greener, Geo. bers of the congregation deposited their savings with the priest. These were receipted for and six per cent. interest allowed. Father Geredeman was in close confidence with Bishop Wood, and thus had a freer use of the funds of the parishioners than otherwise would have been the case. It has now leaked out that the funds were misappropriated in a manner which was so rascally as to look about us and see what we have was his wife, who, lifting his head to be beneath the contempt of a gambler, much less a shepherd of a large determine what we shall do. Pos- do you feel sick?" when he replied, flock, like the one in the present case-Gerdeman privately made his puts and calls in the stock room, dabbled in real estate, and bought and sold railroad stocks on call and for time. He induced members of the parish to indorse notes for large amounts, telling them the money was needed for the church; the eash raised in this manner he appropriated to his own use It was no unusual thing for him to have notes discounted at bank for \$5,000 or \$6.-000 at a time, and the very large credit he was given, on account of the position he held, he prostituted in the most shabby manner. He Square opposite the church, and that the lenger an outcast. It tells us them deeded to his sister. As a country. It gives us a motive and a cure for sentiment which the Radseveral notes were presented to the several notes were presented to the icals, prescriptive and venomous.

South Carolina can be a feather-beds are nonconductors of the country. It gives us a motive and a cure for sentiment which the Radseveral impression prevails that icals, prescriptive and venomous. makers thereof his transactions in have denied us. South Carolina can electricity. Our old friend, Dr. Wm. this line were immediately brought to light. Most of the parishioners had all their spare cash invested in the priest, and are left utterly pen-niless. It is supposed the amount clouds have passed away from the though apparently protected by low \$50,000, and is the result of the hard work of many poor persons for years. The indignation of the congregation seems to know no bounds, and the house formerly occupied by the Father has been besieged all day long by the persons who had funds intrusted to his keeping. On Thursday, the day after Father Gerdeman's disappearance, Right is strong that these will be the rul- Those not on beds and remote from

Rev. Bishop Wood received a letter ing principles and inspirations of the from him, stating that the reason he National Democracy, and that the en were severely shocked. So it had left the Catholic church was that times will raise up leaders to reprehe could not believe in the infallibil- sent them out of the multitude of serting the nonconducting and safe road will shortly be paid, and it is Mrs. Thompson, of Mohawk, N. Y., ity of the Pope, and saying: "By the believed there will be no great de- loves chivalrous men. She wanted one time you read this you will know all striven so long against odds in befor a son-in-law. She had some doubts about me, and therefore I have no half of constitutional government CONTINUES to "hold forth" at his old stand on the Railroad, where he will be pleased to see and wait upon all of his old enstoners, and as many new ones as may feel inclined to patronize him.

DONTINUES to "hold forth" at his old stand on the Railroad, where he tanooga, are interested in this railroad on the pleased to see and wait upon all of his old enstoners, and as many new ones as may feel inclined to patronize him. her eyes, tore her collar off, broke her the church, with whom it is alleged Lake was commenced twenty years

Hog Products and the Packing Season.

New York Bulletin The season is now sufficiently advanced to enable the situation of the future market for hog products to be The very large Catholic element judged with some intelligence. There They Take a Room at a Colored Philadelphia was thrown into a were 20,000,000 head of swine of all Hotel, and are Arrested Afin Philadelphia was thrown into a were 20,000,000 head of swine of all state of great excitement last Fri- ages in the thirteen principal producday morning by the announcement ing States on the first of last January, of the fact that Rev. Father John W. according to official reports. The total packing in the West during the Gerdeman, pastor of St. Bonifacius winter season of 1873-'74 was 5,466,

000, against 3,300,000 to same date season of 1872 and '73. Waiting, who had previously acted The corn crop of the four great in the capacity of organist in this corn States is better than a year ago Officers Foley, Pitts and Bolton set church. The facts made public are in both quality and yield per acre, about to work up the case, and at very meagre, but a personal acquaint- and the average is also larger; while the apple crop-largely used for feed -is plentiful, and the demand for hishes the following particulars of corn for human food is greatly reduced by the low price of wheat. Some time since Father Gerde- These facts evidently are those made man induced this young lady to leave use of by the "bears." On the other hand, the high prices of "spot" and "future' corn make it more profitable for farmers to ship the corn instead of feeding it, wherever they are near a railroad. This will have a tendency to rush poor, light hogs to market early and give the opening of the packing season the appearance of a large crop, which will be fallacious. The recent heavy receipts of hogs at

Chicago give evidence of this tendency already. There is stress also laid upon the fact that Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska shipped a large number of hogs of a school-mate, and they started during the summer and fall on account of the grasshopper plague. This is true; but by careful inspection of western market reports, it appears that those shipments were largely of stock hogs, which did not go to market, but into Illinols and lows to feed, where they now are, for three years, and the family all waiting to come forward. In this line

much on the "bull" side as to war-Finally matters went so far, and rant any speculations upon them is she became so bold, that one of the another question, which, in all prob-

cast. From the Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.) generous. Steady is the word, and gestion of the brain the cause of death broad; broad as the whole country; Deceased was formerly a minister stretching our banners, like the en- of the Methodist Protestant Church, sign of the Republic, from Cape Cod and this was his first charge in the to Texas, loving and forgiving all Methodist Episcopal ministry. He round, wiping out the old bloody was not only beloved by his congrescore, and opening a fresh set of gation, but by all who knew him books. As a nationalizer, our vic- He was a native of Baltimore, was tory is of incalculable patriotic val- thirty-seven years old, and leaves a ue. It assures the South that it is wife and one child. that we are not aliens in our native laws and universal protection. We only the legend of its glory when it

ago, and the walls are now only fourteen feet above ground.

A WAYWARD LASS,

White Girl of Clinton County, Ohio, Visits Nashville in Company with a Young Negro.

ter Midnight.

From the Union and American, The chief of police of this city received a telegram yesterday afternoon from Wilmington, Clinton county, Ohio, stating that a liberal reward would be paid for the arrest of a negro boy about eighteen years of age, and a white girl two or three years his junior, who had left that place in company last Monday. 12:30 this morning arrested the pair at the Harding House, a negro hotel; on Cherry street, where they had engaged a room and stopped

for the night. Upon being brought to the stationhouse, both the prisoners manifested considerable uneasiness, and the young lady at first shed tears, but afterwards became more calm. Her name is Hattle Budduck, and she is apparently about sixteen years old. She seems to have been reared in respectable society, has a pleasant countenance and converses intelligently. She was neatly attired in a black silk dress, striped shawl and a set of furs. She says her father is a farmer, living near the town mentioned above, and in easy circumstances. She met the negro at the house for his home in Blount county, Tenn. She left her parents with the intention of marrying him, and says she loves him as well as she could love

The negro, whose name is James Bowerman, had lived with her father received at the hands of her mother. Her sisters had told their mother things about her that caused her to

be harshly treated. The negro is near twenty years of age, stammers badly in conversation, and does not seem to be much enamored of his fair companion, stoutly denying having had any intention to marry her. He says he had nothing to do with inducing her to leave home; that she left of her own accord. The girl and her colored attendant brought a large basket and a valise with them, which were deposited at the police head-

A dispatch was sent to the young lady's father notifying him of the

DEATH IN A PULPIT. A Minister Drops Dead-His Last Words, "Jesus, Save Me,

Save Mc Now." From the Washington Chroniels, Nov. 9. A scene was enacted yesterday walking up and down the yard at- where it will be largely fed, the hogs during the services at the Methodist Episcopal Mission Church, on Twelth street east, near Pennsylvania ave-

the witnesses thereto. The church was thronged as usual The Opposition, under Democrat- for the morning service, which comc leadership, has simply got itself menced at 11 o'clock, and when the in position for effective work; the pastor, the Rev. Milton E. Hysore. final issue-the overthrow of the Re- entered the pulpit he announced to publican oligarchy, must be a ques- the congregation that he was suffertion of time, properly handled. The ing very much from inflamation of wisdom of elation is an eye for the the throat, but proceeded at once main chance; and, at the risk of with his sermon on the subject, throwing a wet blanket over the ar- "Word of Life." He was about half dor of those thirsty souls, who, after through his discourse when he suda prolonged drouth, have suddenly denly remarked, "Brethren, I feel come upon a spring of fresh water, very sick," and, clapping his right we venture to suggest that, instead | hand to his forehead as if in intense of wildly dancing about it, we take pain, exclaimed, Jesus, save me, save measures for improving its condi- me now," at the same time staggertion, so that it may not dry up be- ing backward and falling in a halffore our eyes, and leave us like the reclining position on a sofa. Many poor fools in the fable of the en- in the congregation rushed forward chanted well. In a word, let us to assist him, foremost among whom won, in order that we may the better her shoulder, asked, "Mr. Hysore, session brings with it responsibili- "Yes," and sank back unconscious ties unknown to expectancy. As- immediately. His teeth became suredly we owe our victory to our clenched, and, after dreadful musculiberalism, and we must keep on lib- lar contortions, he breathed his last. eralizing. Success should make us Drs. J. L. Adams and S. A. H. neither exacting, nor critical, nor in- McKim were sent for at once, and ert nor narrow. It should make us upon their arrival pronounced con-

Feather Beds and Lightning

now salute Massachusetts with gen- B. Wood, bears testimony to the fact nine feeling, as all of us do; and that they are certainly a protection. New Hampshire can fraternize with Many years ago, and when he residold flag. It floats for all of us again lightnins-rods, was struck by light--in New England and in Dixie- ning and the house was literally torn the same godblessed symbol of equal to atoms. The charge of electricity passed down a chimney not protected shall tear out of the book the leaves by a rod, and passed into the rooms which record the last five-and-twenty and tore to pieces bedsteads on years of Democratic history, leaving which members of the family were reclining on feather-beds, and not an was, as it is once more, the party of inmate of the room in which the progress and the nation. Our faith charge passed was even shocked. seems our scientists are right in asproperties of feather beds in an elec-

Sullivan county gave McFarland a majority of 1128. There is visible in this a little organization and if she will hold on and fight in an organized manner she will win other victories as she did in the days of Jackson and Polk .-- Bristol News,